

## THREE MEN KILLED OHIO STRIKE IE SHOOTING

Believed To Be Innocent  
In Case of Mine Warfare  
Near Athens

SENT TO SCENE

Out by Gov. White,  
Clash in Illinois  
Area

The Associated Press  
Sept. 26.—Two men  
killed and three others  
injured in a shooting  
near Athens, Ohio, today.  
One of the killed was  
believed to have been an  
innocent bystander who  
was killed as a result of  
a strike argument.

Victim of Luring  
On the night of Sept. 25,  
a man was lured to a  
shooting by a woman who  
was believed to be a  
strike agent.

Shooting on Strike  
The shooting was believed  
to be the result of a  
strike argument between  
miners and their employers.

Miners Still on Strike  
The miners are still on  
strike and the situation  
is believed to be tense.

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## TO SPEAK AT SCHOOL



MRS. RUTH CAMPBELL

## THE STAR'S COOKING CLASSES OPEN OCT. 4

Mrs. Ruth Campbell To Lecture at Annual Course for  
Women of Marion, Vicinity.

Mrs. Ruth Campbell, noted  
lecturer and authority on food  
and cooking, will be the speaker  
and instructor for The Marion Star's  
annual cooking school to be  
held next week in The Star  
auditorium. New ideas in home  
equipment and appliances, the best in

foods and their preparation will  
be presented during the four-day  
session which will open Tuesday  
afternoon Oct. 4.

While Mrs. Campbell will spend  
the major part of the lecture hour  
on foods, their values and prepara-  
tion, time also will be given for  
the women to inspect the displays  
of merchandise and take notes on  
the timely and helpful hints in the  
art of home making.

Born in Michigan, Mrs. Campbell  
spent the early years of her life  
in that state, going at the age of  
20 to Europe where she was edu-  
cated for the following six years.

In the schools of France, Switzer-  
land and Italy she took courses in  
domestic science and learned how  
home management is essential  
where economy is of paramount  
importance.

With continued interest in home  
economics she studied domestic  
science in the Detroit seminary  
later taking the normal course in  
a family of 20 children, Mrs. Camp-  
bell had ample opportunity to put  
her study to practical use. Her  
mother, who was one of the early  
pioneers of Michigan, believed in  
domestic training for her daugh-  
ters and turned over to each in  
succession the responsibility and  
management of the home.

Following her marriage, Mrs.  
Campbell's interest in home eco-  
nomics turned briefly to writing  
and lecturing, and after the pub-  
lication of seven books and many  
short stories she began lecturing  
before some of the largest clubs  
of the middle-west.

This experience which gave her an  
easy familiarity with audiences and  
the lecture platform.

Mrs. Campbell's cooking school  
classes are enriched with the most  
modern ideas in home equipment  
and a refreshing new world of sug-  
gestions for table decorating and  
serving.

"I want to extend a very special  
invitation to brides who may be  
planning their kitchen and learn-  
ing the rudiments of home cookery  
and simple entertaining and also  
to housekeepers who may be doing  
their own housework this year for  
the first time. Mrs. Campbell will  
show them the new mode of living  
can be met with moderate priced  
wares and products found in the  
shops of Marion for every home  
making need," she stated.

There will be no broadcast of  
the main hour.

CARDINGTON MAN IS  
VICTIM OF LOCKJAW

Infection from Silver of Wood  
Caused Death of J. M.  
Jones.

Cardington, Sept. 26.—Lock-  
jaw, developed from a silver of  
wood embedded in his arm several  
months ago, was given as the  
cause of death of J. M. Jones, 68,  
yesterday morning at his home.  
He was taken ill last week  
following a fall from a ladder of  
soybeans. The fall, his physicians  
said, probably aggravated his blood  
condition. The right arm was badly  
swollen by a hay rake which he  
had struck when he fell.

He was born Jan. 1, 1873, in La-  
crosse township. For many years he  
operated a blacksmith shop here  
but had not worked for some time.  
He is survived by his widow,  
Berrie, two sons, Lloyd and Elmer,  
both of Marion, two daughters,  
Mrs. Charles Thompson of here  
and Mrs. Arthur Thompson of here  
and a brother, Earl Jones of  
Marion. The funeral will be  
conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m.  
at the Methodist Protestant church.  
Burial will be made in the Oakdale  
cemetery.

REPORT MRS. BORAH  
SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

By The Associated Press  
BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 26.—"Slight  
improvement" in the condition of  
Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of  
Idaho's senior United States sen-  
ator, is with particularity, or parrot  
fever, as reported by her phys-  
ician here today.

After injections of serum,  
brought by airplane from Wash-  
ington and Pasadena, Calif., to combat  
the disease, have been administered.

# GANDHI ENDS "DEATH FAST"

## Child Killed in Accident

### HEAD CRUSHED AS CAR UPSETS NEAR WALDO

Three Others Injured: Were  
Enroute Here from Chillicothe for Visit.

OHIO WEEK-END TOLL 14  
Ashley in Darkness as Wreck-  
ed Cars Hit Power Line  
Pole.

Louise O'Day, five year old  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank  
O'Day of Chillicothe, was killed and  
three others were injured when the  
car in which they were riding over-  
turned in a ditch a mile south of  
Waldo on the Marion and Colum-  
bus road yesterday at 9:30 a. m.

She was one of 14 persons killed  
in Ohio.

The child's grandmother, Mrs.  
Ira O'Day, 65, of two miles south-  
east of Ashville sustained several  
broken ribs on her right side, a  
fractured right shoulder, cuts on  
her head and her left ear was  
nearly severed. Ira O'Day 66 suf-  
fered injuries to his back and left  
shoulder and Lawrence O'Day, 60  
brother of the little girl was cut  
on the forehead and suffered  
bruises. Other occupants of the  
car Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Day and  
a son, Elliott, were not injured. The  
machine was not badly damaged.

The families were enroute to  
Marion to visit Walter Hoffmann  
of The Star. The car was riding  
on the road and then over-  
turned in the ditch. Louise was  
riding on her grandmother's lap  
in the rear seat of the car and it  
is believed her head was caught  
under the top of the car. Her head  
was crushed and she died almost  
instantly.

The body of the little girl and  
the injured persons were taken  
to the office of Dr. Bonner at Dela-  
ware and later to Ashville by the  
Groll company of Waldo.

Funeral services for the child  
will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in  
the U. B. church at Ashville. Bur-  
ial will be made in the Bloomfield  
cemetery near that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Day and  
their family had driven from  
Chillicothe to Ashville Saturday  
night and early yesterday morning  
the party left for Marion.

Four Injured  
Near Ashley

Special to The Star  
ASHLEY, Sept. 26.—Four persons  
suffered severe injuries in two ac-  
cidents Saturday night south of  
here that plunged Ashley into  
darkness from 8:30 to midnight.  
The first accident occurred when  
a car driven by Morris Morgan

Continued on Page Two

16 BALLOONS TAKE  
AIR IN RACE FOR CUP

Two from United States in  
International Contest Be-  
gun in Switzerland.

By The Associated Press  
BASEL, Switzerland, Sept. 26.—  
Headquarters of the Gordon Ben-  
nett balloons cup race which began  
here yesterday when 16 balloons, in-  
cluding two from the United States,  
were released, received a telegram  
yesterday saying the U. S. navy bag  
powered over Lithuania, Czechoslo-  
vakia, at 6:05 a. m.

Weather reports from various  
parts of Europe where the balloons  
might have drifted said conditions  
were good.

The 16 balloons were released  
here yesterday. A strong north-  
west wind carried them away from  
the Alps, none of them heading north  
over Berlin.

The "Goodyear 6," piloted by W.  
T. Van Orman, who is seeking his  
third consecutive victory in the con-  
test, was the last to take off.  
Just before him the U. S. navy  
bag, which won the American cup  
last year, started out. It was  
piloted by Lt. E. G. W. Smith  
and Walter Burkhart, U. S. Navy  
accompanied by Capt. J. J. Smith.

Appellate Court Upholds  
Ruling Against Tax Law

CINCINNATI, Sept. 26.—The  
first district court of appeals  
today upheld the Supreme  
court decision that the  
county election plan does not  
violate the constitution of the state.

The court, composed of  
Chief Judge John W. Brown,  
Judge Charles W. Smith and  
Judge John W. Brown, held the  
decision in the case of the  
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## Rivals for Ohio Senate Seat To Debate Tonight

By The Associated Press  
CINCINNATI, O. Sept. 26.—The  
question of who has the best pro-  
hibition program—the Repub-  
licans or Democrats—will be  
thrust upon here tonight in a  
debate between two Ohio political  
leaders.

The debaters will be U. S. Sen-  
ator Robert J. Bulkley, Democrat  
of Cleveland and Attorney Gen-  
eral Gilbert S. Babbitt, Republican  
of Cincinnati. Bulkley seeks re-  
election and Babbitt opposes him.

Political wisecracks today were  
scratching their heads and debat-  
ing the possible outcome. The  
audience will be the only judge  
A packed house was expected to  
be on hand for the verbal fire-  
works.

The subject is  
"Resolved that the Republican  
program as disclosed in its  
platform and in President  
Hoover's acceptance speech is  
the more sincere and prac-  
tical program for achieving  
repeal of the Eighteenth amend-  
ment than is the Democratic pro-  
gram as disclosed by its platform  
and Governor Roosevelt's speech  
of acceptance."

Babbitt will hold the affirma-  
tive and Senator Bulkley the  
negative.

Babbitt voiced the opinion  
last night. It is very important  
we do some clear thinking on the  
prohibition question and then  
get it out of the way so attention  
can be devoted to economic and  
business recovery the real is-  
sue.

The debate will be broadcast  
by radio station WFBE. The  
broadcast will begin at 8:15 p. m.  
(Marion time) and continue until  
the debate is concluded.

## MASCHKE CRIES 'LIAR' AT TRIAL

Interrupts Opening Statement  
of Prosecutor in Treasury  
Shortage Case

By The Associated Press  
CLEVELAND, O. Sept. 26.—  
Maurice Maschke, Republican lead-  
er on trial with five others in con-  
nection with a shortage of \$177,273  
in the treasury, shouted  
"You're a liar," at County Prosecu-  
tor P. L. A. Lehighy today.

Lehighy, in his opening state-  
ment had just declared "Maschke  
gave the order and the others did  
exactly as he told them when the  
Republican chiefs in his face  
flushed in anger threw the court  
in pandemonium with his outburst.  
"Can you prove that?" he asked  
Lehighy.

"You're a liar," Maschke then  
shouted. As the court rapped for  
order the prosecutor calmly went  
on.

"Maschke and all the others are  
in the same group politically and  
ethically, and they did what  
Maschke told them to do."

The trial opened a week ago to-  
day and the government called  
dozens of witnesses officials of the  
treasury, express agents, privy wit-  
nesses and employees of the Western  
Union Telegraph company which  
was indicted for participation in  
the alleged lottery with Davis  
and six other defendants.

Davis obtained a reversed trial  
the other defendants not being  
ready to proceed and he wishing to  
have the matter settled prior to  
the election at which he is running  
for reelection to the senate.

After considerable argument be-  
fore the judge's bench, the govern-  
ment succeeded in getting into evi-  
dence a shipping order and postal  
receipt for a parcel paid shipment  
from Scranton to New York, undat-  
ed Oct. 2 1931. The government  
sought to show that Henry Shultz  
crossed state lines in violation of  
federal laws.

The defense announced it would  
move for a directed verdict on the  
ground that the government failed  
to make out a case against Davis.

\$125,915 ILLEGALLY  
SPENT ON STAMPS

Cleveland Examiner Made  
Report; Recovery of \$125,915  
Asked in Federal

By The Associated Press  
CLEVELAND, Sept. 26.—The  
Cleveland Examiner today re-  
ported that the federal govern-  
ment had recovered \$125,915 in  
illegally spent stamps.

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## TWO SUSPECTS FACE CHARGES

Men Arrested in Richwood  
Bank Holdup Taken to Cold-  
water, Mich

IDENTIFIED AS BANDITS  
Charged with Abducting, As-  
saulting, Robbing Filling  
Station Attendant

Two men suspected as partici-  
pants in the Richwood Banking Co.  
holdup Sept. 15 in which \$10,000  
was obtained have been turned over  
to Coldwater, Mich. authorities fol-  
lowing positive identification of  
the pair as the men who abducted  
and assaulted a Coldwater filling  
station attendant Sheriff William  
Rausch of Marysville said this  
morning.

Although he expressed the belief  
that the two men Joseph Hefley  
31, and Louis Vernon 22, both for-  
merly of New Lexington, Sheriff  
Rausch said they will be charged  
with the Richwood holdup and  
with striking the attendant over  
the head taking \$150 from him,  
abducting him in his own auto  
mobile and later throwing him into  
a ditch along the road as they  
escaped, Rausch said.

Coldwater authorities told Sher-  
iff Rausch that they had obtained  
sufficient evidence against the pair  
to convict them on charges that  
would result in 25-year prison sen-  
tences for both.

Employees of the Richwood Bank-  
ing Co. told officials the suspects  
saw the man that held up the  
bank but failed to make positive  
identifications.

U. S. CASE AGAINST  
DAVIS COMPLETED

Government Rests After End-  
ing Testimony in Moore  
Lottery Trial.

By The Associated Press  
NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The gov-  
ernment rested today in the trial  
of United States Senator James J.  
Davis of Pennsylvania charged  
with participating in lotteries of  
legend to have been conducted in  
connection with charitable enter-  
prises of the Loyal Order of Moose  
of which he is director general.

The trial opened a week ago to-  
day and the government called  
dozens of witnesses officials of the  
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was indicted for participation in  
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## TAKES FIRST FOOD AFTER PLAN GETS O. K.

Six Day Self-imposed Ordeal  
Successful, Mahatma Re-  
ported Weak.

COMPROMISE IS ADOPTED  
Indian Still To Hold Hunger  
Strike as Threat Over  
Caste Hindus.

By The Associated Press  
POONA, India, Sept. 26.—Mahat-  
ma Gandhi, inspired by news that  
the British government at London  
had approved most of the com-  
promise plan on the privileges of In-  
dian untouchables in legislative  
elections broke his "death fast" of  
protest this afternoon.

Gandhi broke his fast at 8 p. m.,  
India time (10:30 a. m. Marion time).  
He had abstained from food six  
days and five hours.

Gandhi began his self-imposed  
ordeal at noon Tuesday, as a pro-  
test against that part of the recent  
British communal award which pro-  
posed special concessions for the  
depressed classes.

Days of negotiation followed be-  
tween leaders of the depressed  
classes and the caste Hindus. Three  
finally ended in a compromise plan  
to which the Mahatma agreed.

British Accept Plan  
The British government this  
morning announced the acceptance  
of the compromise plan with cer-  
tain reservations, and Gandhi de-  
cided to take food again.

Gandhi's son, Devdas, announced  
his father, who earlier today was  
reported in a sinking condition,  
was preparing to take the first  
food he has had since he began his  
fast at noon last Tuesday.

It was not indicated immediately  
exactly what his first meal would  
be but his physicians insisted he  
should first be given a small  
quantity of orange juice and later  
some diluted goat's milk.

The decision of the British cabi-  
net in London was announced  
early this morning after a meeting  
which lasted until nearly midnight  
last night.

Chavez Great News  
The news was met with great  
rejoicing. At 10:15 the bells of the  
Indian legislative assembly chimed  
with loud cheers and a dinner  
some took place in the council of  
state as the announcement was  
made.

The government's statement noted  
that the agreement reached between  
the leaders here covered certain  
questions outside of the cabinet's re-  
cent decision on the troublesome  
electoral question, however includ-  
ing the actual details of working out  
the plan and it pointed out that  
while there was no implication the  
government opposed these pro-  
posals, they were still matters re-  
quiring consideration.

Gandhi had a bad night last  
night. He slept little and phys-  
icians who examined him this morn-  
ing said he was sinking and his  
vitality was lower than at any time  
since he began his fast.

Ray of Miran  
Today was Gandhi's day of  
silence and he did no speaking  
yesterday. He spent the day in  
his room, but he was weak. He kept  
breathing continually and there was  
a shivering under the bed in the  
prison yard had to admit his  
weakness.

Although physicians told Gandhi  
yesterday he would be unable to re-  
cover unless he took food soon he  
adamantly declared he would not  
suspend his death fast only if the  
compromise plan were approved by  
the British Minister MacDonald at Lon-  
don.

Continued on Page Two

## G.A.A. HALL ORDER NOTICE IN TODAY

Company Represents Returning  
on Condition in Absence  
Must Hearings

Attention is called to the C.  
G. A. A. Hall Order. It is a  
notice that the company repre-  
sents returning on condition in  
absence must hearings.

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## TEACHERS OF COUNTY MEET

**C. A. Sindlinger of Morral Named President; Dr. Mees Gives Address.**

C. A. Sindlinger, superintendent of schools at Morral, was elected president of the Marion County Teachers association at a one-day institute at Central Junior High school Saturday. Other officers chosen were Superintendent A. R. Augenstein of Claridon, vice president, and Miss Ruth Hecker of Prospect, secretary and treasurer. The meeting was attended by all but three of the teachers in the county schools. D. T. Mills, county superintendent, said this morning, and was featured by talks by Dr. Otto Mees, president of Capital University in Columbus, who spoke at both the morning and afternoon sessions, replacing Guy Moore, Hingham of Washington, D. C., who was injured in an automobile accident early in the week. Dr. Mees talked at the morning session on "The Secret of Failure" and at the afternoon session on "Backgrounds." A person not fit to be a parent is not fit to be a teacher, Dr. Mees told the teachers. Plans for another one-day session to be held before the holidays, are now being made. Superintendent Mills said.

## SIX FROM MARION ON BANKRUPT LIST

Six from this city were included in the list of 388 persons and firms in northwest Ohio who were judged bankrupt by Federal Judge George F. Hahn in federal court at Toledo Friday according to newspaper dispatches from that city. Those from this city were given as Paul Hoch, Claude Key, Alta Miller, Harry Block, John Reiter and Howard Housh. The list also included Frank Scholt of LaRue, Louis Peiffer of Marion county, Ruessell Bell of Meachumville, Wm. Jones of LaRue, Ralph Kurts and Harry and Margaret Heck of Carey and Eleanor Heymour of Kenton.

## STUDENTS ESCAPE IN AUTO CRASH

Marion Youths in Auto Accident Near Fredericktown.

Two Harding high school students returning from the Harding-Mt. Vernon football game at Mt. Vernon Saturday afternoon, escaped unhurt in an automobile collision four miles west of Fredericktown. One car, owned by Albert M. Miller of 556 Delaware avenue, and driven by Robert Clements of the same address, was damaged, and the other car, driven by a young man from Chillicothe, was overturned. Clements is a junior at Harding high school and his companion, Donald White of 304 1/2 West Center street, is a sophomore.

## TUESDAY MENU SPECIAL

Pork Tenderloin Steak  
Mashed Potatoes with Cream Gravy  
Bread and Butter  
Combination Salad  
Coffee, Tea or Milk

**25c**

**GALLAHER'S**  
141 W. CENTER ST.

## LOW PRESSURE GAS HEATERS

FOR BED ROOM OR BATH. ALLOVER ENAMEL

**\$2.95**

**MAUTZ BROS.**  
HARDWARE

## Coal Buckets

Black

**29c**

6-inch Stove Pipe—Joints and Elbows, each 12c  
4 1/2 inch Stove Pipe 98c  
No. 2 Galvanized Tube 55c  
12 qt. Tin Dairy Pail 35c  
Tin Bailer \$1.15, \$1.29  
29 qt. Gray Kettle 98c

**BLANKETS**  
7000 Field Blankets, pr. \$1.00

**THE RACKET STORE**  
S. J. SPOFFORD  
126 S. Main St. Phone 1000

## DO NOT MISS IT

**Cooking School**

**NEXT WEEK**

## L. D. ZACHMAN HOME IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

Blaze Breaks Out in Attic from Unknown Cause; Damage \$150.

Damage estimated at \$150 resulted from a fire which for a time yesterday evening threatened the destruction of the L. D. Zachman home at 1024 Mt. Vernon avenue. The cause of the fire, which broke out in the attic over the east wing of the house, had not been definitely determined today. Firemen expressed the belief that it started from sparks from paper being burned in the furnace while Mr. Zachman said this morning he believed it to have started from a defective wire.

## GIRL KILLED IN CAR CRASH NEAR WALDO

Three Others Injured; Were Enroute Here from Chillicothe for Visit.

Continued from Page One

One of Cleveland called with a car driven by Frank Moore, 60, of Canton, both cars striking a high tension light pole and breaking it off. A short time later the driver of a car headed toward Columbus pulled up to view the wreckage and was struck by a car driven by Jasper Spurling, an iron worker enroute from New York to St. Louis, Mo.

## TWO MEN SLAIN IN OHIO MINE SHOOTING

One Believed To Be Innocent Victim of Mine Warfare Near Athens.

Continued from Page One

"I'm going to get you," Vincent had been active in promoting the strike while Tedrow had been working in the mine.

## Arch Support Dress-Shoes

(Specially Priced)

New Fall mode Arch dress shoes in straps, tips and oxfords.

**\$1.49**

**NOBIL'S SHOES**

## Nervous People

I feel nervous, worried, and people find Cerebrin pleasant just the tonic they need. Takes at night, it brings restful, natural sleep and builds you while you sleep. A safe way to overcome mental and physical "let-downs."

Give careful nights and vigorous days.

61.25 Size 98c

## CELERY NERVINE

ECKERD'S CUT RATE DRUGS

## USED CARS

1929 Ford Coach	\$215
1931 Willys Sedan	\$445
1930 Whippet Truck	\$250
1926 Oakland Coach	\$99
1925 Hudson Coach	\$99

**McDANIEL MOTOR CO.**  
200 W. Center St. Phone 1211

## FOOT STOOL

**79c**

STURDY, WELL MADE; FOOT STOOL, WITH SELECTION OF COVERINGS TO CHOOSE FROM.

**The Leeb Furniture Co.**  
121 E. CENTER

## GOOD SAMARITANS

Neighbors Out Came As Firemen Arrived.

The neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holoman of the Dunbar place near Prospect, did their "good turn" Friday when they gathered at the Holoman farm and out and shocked 20 acres of corn. Mr. and Mrs. Holoman are ill.

## RED CROSS QUOTA IS 2,500 MEMBERS

Annual Drive To Be Discussed at Meeting of Executive Board Soon.

Marion County Chapter of the Red Cross has been assigned a quota of 2,500 members in the annual roll call to begin Armistice day and end on Thanksgiving. This quota for the county was fixed in a telegram from John Barlow Payne, American National Red Cross head, to Dr. N. S. Siffert, chairman of the county chapter.

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**Walder Pharmacy**  
W. C. Walder, Dispenser  
120 S. Main St. Phone 1700

## NEW EASY WASHER \$59.50

Authorized Easy Washer and Sewer.

**THE MARION ELECTRIC AND FURNITURE CO.**  
New Location—  
Basement—Uhler-Phillips Co.  
S. E. Corner, N.Y.

## NEW OR USED AUTO PARTS

Cooper Tires

SPRINGS for all cars and trucks.

Glass Replacement for Windshields, Coopers, Seals.

Auto Batteries

**HALO BROS.**  
2100 E. 1st St., Dayton, Ohio

## ROOSEVELT RELAXES ON ARIZONA RANCH

Joined by Wife for Start of Journey Home; Will Visit Norris.

By The Associated Press

WILLIAMS, Ariz., Sept. 26.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic presidential candidate, stopped here today at the ranch of Mrs. John C. Greenleaf, Arizona, national committeewoman and long-time personal friend of the New York governor and his wife.

## MARION LIVESTOCK

Sales Co.  
W. Center and Big Four  
Phone 1122

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## HOOPER PROPOSES TO FINANCE WHEAT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—President Hoover and officials of interested federal agencies are considering ways of using Reconstruction Corporation funds to finance sales of northwestern wheat to China.

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## See the Furniture Bargains

THIS GREAT STORE HAS TO OFFER  
A Beautiful 3 Piece Bedroom Suite

**\$49.50**

You are always welcome to use our liberal credit arrangement.

381 W. Center  
Cor. Blaine

## Scherff's

Open Evenings

## If Your Feet Get tired . . . come to Smart & Waddell's

Men—we have the shoe that removes the cause of tired feet. It's the Arch Preserver Shoe. Scientific metatarsal support frees the foot from tension, fatigue and callouses. (See picture). Heel-to-ball fitting assures perfect fit.

We co-operate with leading local chiropodists.

**Wright Arch Preserver Shoe**  
For Men

**SMART & WADDELL**  
137 E. Center St.

Capital and Surplus over \$400,000.00

## It is Entirely A Personal Matter

When you use our Safety Deposit service. Unless you tell them, no one but yourself will know what you put in the box you rent. The only keys that will open it remain in your possession. To insure complete secrecy, boxes are provided in which to examine your valuables at leisure. Our vaults and equipment are new, modern and electrically protected.

**The Marion County Bank Co.**  
The Pioneer Bank of Marion County  
Established 1890  
Corner Center and Main Sts.

## First Public Concert

## Marion Civic Orchestra

30 Piece Symphony—Bertram D. Myers, Director

**CHAUTAUQUA PAVILION—GARFIELD PARK**

**ONE NIGHT ONLY—TUESDAY, SEPT. 27th**  
at 8:15 P. M.

PRESENTING AS GUEST SOLOISTS

Don Aurelio  
Concert Pianist

Paul Garfinkle  
First Violist

Recently returned from Europe on study.

Programs of this concert will be used in Standard for Civic Orchestra, a non-profit organization open to all Marion musicians.

Admission 25c

Tickets on Sale

Anderson's Music Store, Bertram D. Myers, President and Supervisor.

**Thos. L. Kibler, Director**  
Department of Commerce Extension  
The Ohio State University  
Columbus, Ohio

**THE FR**

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED

# GIFTS

## DIETS



# CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

## Post-Season Golf and Bridge Party Planned at Club

MEMBERS of the golf committee are in charge of arrangements for the post-season golf and bridge party arranged for the pleasure of the women members Thursday at the Marion Country club. The parties will continue at the club each Thursday as long as the weather will permit. It is planned that the committee, composed of Mrs. W. H. Schaffner, Mrs. Violet Marquis, Mrs. Robert White, Mrs. C. D. Brown and Miss Emma O'Brien, ask that reservations be made not later than Wednesday.

A CHARMING pre-nuptial party given for Miss Anabeth Pöhler, a bride of next Saturday, was the bridge and tea at which Miss Harriet Ann Nippert was hostess Friday afternoon at her home of Brightwood drive. Miss Pöhler was presented a gift of the award for high score at cards was presented Miss Ethelva McMurtry.

## Birthday Surprises

Dr. D. R. Harvill entertained a number of friends at a birthday surprise party last evening at her home at 212 Elm street in honor of the anniversary of Mr. Harvill. Four tables were filled for bridge with honors for high score going to Mrs. Charles Keiser and William Bailey. Mrs. A. Stein was assisted in the room with fall flowers. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Howard Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Lan-

Arts, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cuninghame, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keiser, Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey, Miss Helen Cole, Miss Virginia Wallerhouse and Fred Morehart.

Friends Surprised A. N. Tonnle Mrs. A. R. Tonnle of 28 Park boulevard entertained friends Saturday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Tonnle. The affair was a surprise for the celebrant.

Two tables were arranged for a season of bridge. Honors for high score were awarded Mrs. C. K. Smith and A. D. Cadell. A gift was presented Mr. Tonnle. The hostess served a two-course lunch at a table decorated in a color scheme of pink and green.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Lippert of Gallatin and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cadell and Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Smith of Mansfield.

Ministry Group to Spouse Luncheon The annual birthday luncheon of women of the First United Brethren church will be given Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the community house under the auspices of the Women's Missionary association.

Mrs. Alice Gayman of Canal Winchester will be the speaker.

## Dinner Honors

Miss Frances Krueger Mrs. George Krueger entertained a number of friends at dinner yesterday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Krueger of the Claridon place. The dinner honored her sister, Miss Frances Krueger who will leave soon for Columbia

## "my skin became clear..."

—and you don't know what a happy thing that was in my life. Then why was I so miserable and why did I have a common-sense way of the cause of many skin troubles. Such common ailments often result because of a lowered resistance below the skin surface—frequently due to lowered blood vitality. Therefore, the red blood cells and hemoglobin content and the amount of the life giving oxygen is carried to every part of the body—even to the skin. "Step up" the ability of the outgoing cells to deliver infectious impure serum. Then you will have laid the foundation for a sounder physical condition.

S.S.S., in addition to being a valuable general tonic, has the special property of increasing the red cells and restoring the hemoglobin content of the blood, which deficient. It is time-tested... tens of thousands of unquenchable letters of gratitude from every general practitioner and nurse. Don't let anyone "switch" you in your determination to restore your red blood cells and their hemoglobin content. Two convenient sizes at all drug stores—the larger size is more economical. S.S.S. Co.

**S.S.S. builds sturdy health**

**FORCED to VACATE**  
SHICK'S CUT RATE  
SHOE STORE  
**CLOSED!**  
ALL DAY TUESDAY  
Arranging and Marking Stock  
for Complete Liquidation  
**Prices Wrecked!**  
SALE STARTS TUESDAY  
NIGHT—7 P. M.  
OPEN ALL NIGHT IF NECESSARY  
Watch Tuesday Night's Star  
for Sensational Shoe Prices.  
**THE DIXIE SALES CO.**  
OF NASHVILLE  
In Full Charge of Sale

## My Beauty Hint



BY LORENA LAYSON

THE latest trend in feminine hairdressing once more exposes the ears, so that they, too, must have their beauty treatment.

How to beautify the ears? Well, they must be glowing, shell-pink with rosy tips. I attain that glow by using a sharp, tingling astringent. To apply it, I first take a small bit of cotton and stop up my ears. Then I moisten a larger piece with the astringent, and bathe my ears for several minutes. Next I let them dry, and the desired glow is there.

To take up her studies in the school of home economics at Ohio State university. Covers were placed for Miss Dorothy Ruth, Miss Margaret Hower, Howard Lunch, Charles Hower and Kenneth Fraser of near Marion and Clifford Strine of Waldo.

## Circle to Have Quarterly Dinner

The quarterly birthday dinner of the Kewanee Fellowship circle will be held Wednesday noon in the I. O. O. F. lodge room. The dinner will be served at 12 o'clock.

## Club Plans Social Meeting

Members of the Big Island Hatters club will be hostesses to the Riverside Embroidery club at a social meeting some time in October at the home of Mrs. Harry Gracely northeast of Agosta. Plans for the affair were made at a meeting of the members Thursday afternoon when they were guests of Mrs. William Kinler of northeast of Agosta. The program for the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. Gerald James. Refreshments were served. Guests included Mrs. Vern Kinler and son, Junior, Mrs. Goldie Kinler, Mrs. Burgey, Mrs. Flora Gray, Mrs. George Tobey and Miss Eleanor Burrey.

## Entertainment Given at Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. William Hanning of 218 Lee street entertained at dinner Sunday at their home honoring the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Mrs. Juanita Hatch and

## PLAN NOW

Cooking School

NEXT WEEK

## Lecture-Recital Club Adds to its Winter Program

ADDITIONS have been made to the year's program of the Marion Lecture-Recital club since it was announced several weeks ago.

"The Last Necklace" will be the opera which the younger members will present Oct. 26, under the direction of Miss Grace Kline. A trio has been selected for the Thanksgiving program Nov. 4 at Trinity Baptist church. The members will be Mrs. Harry T. Williams, organ, Miss Wanda McManis, piano, and Mrs. Doris Rice, violin. Miss Margaret Hoover, violinist, has been added to the program on Nov. 20. On Jan. 9 Miss Clara Leffer, violinist, will play and Jan. 23 Mrs. Mae Poren. Mrs. Beaver Bricker, Miss Mary Holinger and Miss Elizabeth Pace will play piano quartet numbers. Piano duo numbers by Martha Barnhart and Cecil Davis will be additions to the Feb. 13 program.

Mrs. H. W. Mowser will play a piano concerto for the Lenten program, March 13, accompanied by the Marion Civic orchestra. The program will be given at the First Presbyterian church. Mrs. Marie Hamilton, in a group of readings, and Mrs. James C. Woods and Mrs. E. O. Brester in a piano duo number have been added to the March 27 program.

The season of programs will open Oct. 10 with Jessie Peters and Ralph Little of New York City in a group of duo piano selections.

Their son, Edward Hanning. The children received a number of remembrances. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Church and daughter, Phyllis of Columbus. Misses Marjorie, Evelyn and Carmen McKenna and James Chiles of Russell Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Marie Hatch and children Billy and Darlene, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Honning and son Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Layman, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hanning and daughter Lois, Bob Bruno, Betty Jo Bruno and Paul Hanning.

## Nature Study Club Open Season

A steak roast Saturday evening at the Charles Conley farm south of Marion, opened the season of study of the Burroughs nature study club. The afternoon was spent in exploring the farm, identifying trees, wildflowers and birds. Mrs. Fern West was a guest.

The club will meet Oct. 17 with Mrs. Marie Ruehrmann of West Church street.

## Mr. John Bringer Resigned as Director

Mr. John Bringer of 340 Madison avenue was the honor guest at a surprise party and dinner yesterday at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bringer of Pleasant Acres. The day marked her sixtieth birthday anniversary. A basket dinner was served at the noon hour and the afternoon spent with music and games. A feature of the musical program was two piano duets, "Galloping Mania" and "A Winter Frolic." Foreman, played by Miss Roberta Merral of Marion and Edward Hipsher of Philadelphia.

## Singers To Meet

The first meeting of the season for members of the South-West Mother Singers chorus will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the gymnasium at Oakland Heights school building. Mrs. H. M. Dibbenett is president of the chorus and Mrs. E. M. Hiler is director.

## Personal Mention

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Bull and son Robert of 186 West Church street were weekend guests of Mrs. Bull's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. DeBauernfeind in Cambridge.

Mrs. Jennie Smith, Mrs. Sarah Murphy, Mrs. Martha Keener and Raub Keener of Greensburg, Pa., spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McChesney of 306 Forest street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warner and children and David Warner of Belleville, O., were guests yesterday at the home of Mrs. David Hinton of 352 East George street. They were accompanied home by Mrs. David Warner who had been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hinton, for a week.

Mrs. Anna White of 354 North Main street has returned from visiting in Delaware and Radnor.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Andes and family of Paterson, N. J., are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Andes of 186 Wallace street.

Mrs. A. G. Cook of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Edella Cunningham and her aunt, Mrs. Ella Ream of 355 South Main street.

Miss Frances Woy of 380 Girard avenue left Sunday for Kent where she is enrolled as a freshman in Kent State college. She graduated from Harding high school with the class of 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Messick and son, Rex of Lima, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gano Edmonson of North State street.

Miss Urcil Messick of Lima was a weekend guest of Miss Ruth Overly of Harding highway W.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clark and daughter Marlene of Wood street spent Sunday the guest of friends at North Hampton.

Edward Hipsher of Philadelphia, Pa., who has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. John Bolinger of 219 Madison avenue and Mrs. Minnie Doyle of Blaine avenue for several days, left today for Chillicothe where he will visit his brother, Adam Hipsher before returning to his home. Mr. Hipsher is editor of the Etude, national music magazine.

## WEDDINGS

Couple Weds at Bradley House

The marriage of Miss Edna E. Rodley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rodley of south of the city and Parks L. Kennedy of Marion was solemnized Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was read by Rev. Ella Radach, pastor of Calvary Evangelical church. The bride and bridegroom left on a short wedding trip to the Great Lakes and upon their return will be at home at 525 South Main street.

## Miss Orcutt in Lead

By The Associated Press PEABODY, Mass., Sept. 24.—Maureen Orcutt of Heyworth, N. J., one of the favorites in the thirty-sixth women's national golf championship became the early leader of the large field today by carding a par 71 in her qualifying round over the Salem country club's 6,301 yard layout.

Fog horns with which Germany's two great passenger liners have been equipped weigh nearly a ton yet are economical of steam as they use for diaphragms to produce unusually low tones.

## Tips on CONTRACT

THE SAFER ROAD

By Tom O'Shea

A vulnerable grand slam is among the accomplishments of John F. Budelman in the summer colony at Palmouth, Mass. He took all the tricks with clubs as trumps. His partner could have made the slam with spades as trumps.

The partner deliberately refrained from mentioning spades in the bidding, confident that his holding in that suit would afford discards for Budelman, if need be. Some players avoid grand slam bidding because of the possibility of a freakish distribution defeating it. The apparent greater safety in the club slam was regarded by Budelman and partner as well worth the 70 points sacrificed in the failure to contract for seven spades.

Here was the hand:

South opened the bidding with one club and west offered a heart. North had a number of courses from which to choose. A contract which his partner's vulnerable opening bid and his own strength fully justified. He could bid two spades, one more than necessary, as a force upon partner, commanding that the bidding be kept open at least until a game contract should be reached.

North instead bid two hearts, a strong invitation to slam. It conveyed the information that he had control of the first lead of hearts with probably a void. It offered an easy method of indicating great strength with the bidding kept in low stages.

East passed. South bid five clubs, indicating a strong desire to play the hand in that suit, unless there were good reasons for not doing so. West passed and North jumped to seven clubs. He reasoned that South must have the ace of diamonds.

## OUR NEW NO. BOTH PHONES 2373

EXTRA SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

- |                |     |
|----------------|-----|
| 5 large cans   | 99c |
| 5 Apricots     | 99c |
| 5 large Cans   | 99c |
| 5 Peaches      | 99c |
| 5 large Cans   | 99c |
| 5 Pineapple    | 99c |
| 5 medium Cans  | 99c |
| 5 Tom. Fish    | 99c |
| 5 Jam Cherry   | 99c |
| 5 Preserves    | 99c |
| 1 qt. Jam      | 99c |
| 5 Apple Butter | 99c |
| 5 cans         | 99c |
| 5 Pineapples   | 29c |
| New English    |     |
| Walnuts, N.    |     |

We are still receiving packages for mailing.

All kinds of cooking supplies.

**ZACHMAN'S**

## PERSONALS LODGE NEWS ART, MUSIC

The ship, of course, was a 10-down.

GIRL KILLED IN ELEVATOR

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 23.—Louise Berendson, 17, was crushed to death by an elevator she was attempting to lower with a stick at the convent of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, of which she was an inmate. She was trapped between the elevator and the basement ceiling.

The Austrian government has sacrificed its railway from the Swiss frontier to Salzburg and is planning to extend the service to Vienna and eventually to Graz.

A club slam bid would guard against the possibility that all the adverse spades were bunched, in one hand.

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## Makes 'Child's Play' of Washdays—by C.A. Voight

HOW DON'T YOU WORRY ABOUT THE WASH, MOTHER. ALL THE CARE OF IT, THE DOCTOR SAID YOU SHOULDN'T WORRY SO HARD.

ALL RIGHT, BARBARA, BUT BE AFRAID IT WILL BE TOO MUCH FOR YOU.

I'M GLAD I'VE GOT ABOUT HALF IN THE PAPER. MY MOTHER SAYS IT MAKES—

WON'T MOTHER BE SURPRISED WHEN SHE SEES HOW WHITE THE WASH IS—AND HOW BRIGHT MY COLORED DRESSES ARE, TOO.

HOW IS THE WORLD DID YOU EVER DO IT SO QUICKLY, BARBARA? AND YOU DIDN'T SEEM A BIT TIRED.

IT WAS EASY, MOTHER. I USED A NEW KIND OF SOAP—RINSO. I DIDN'T HAVE TO SCUB OR BOIL.

NEXT WASHDAY I DID THIS BIG WASH TODAY—MORE THAN 100 PIECES—AND DIDN'T TOUCH A WASH-BOARD. RINSO IS GREAT FOR DISHES, TOO—AND SO EASY ON HANDS.

"One box did 2 big washes," says Mrs. Flo Hackman of Cleveland

I USED to use a water tub with Rinsol, but when I tried using Rinsol alone I found dry-cleaning was so much easier. Now I use Rinsol alone all the time. Soap and two washes! Nothing so easy as that.

2 bedspreads  
3 towels  
11 lace cloths  
14 napkins  
4 pillow cases  
2 shirts  
3 collared shirts  
30 handkerchiefs  
12 children's stockings  
12 children's undershirts  
4 children's nightgowns  
4 handkerchiefs  
3 nightgowns

Even a head cover, a little Rinsol gives a lot of shine and softness to hair. Mother doesn't dry wash. (Cautions that aren't printed or printed but true. Buy the BIG box of Rinsol-water.)

**Rinsol**

The hard-water soap that's so easy on hands

**Ullrich-Phillips**

A Regular Size Box of LUX FREE  
With Every Pair of These Splendid  
SILK HOSE 59c  
—purchased any time  
this week.....

—Pure Silk —Full Fashioned  
—Perfect Quality —Silk-to-Top

To better acquaint you with our wonderful silk stockings—and to show you how important proper washing is to their wearing quality—we have a washability expert here from the Lux laboratories all week to explain the proper method of washing silk stockings.

Come in and talk with her—purchase a pair of our 58c hose (or higher priced ones) and receive a regular size box of Lux without charge!

—Main Floor

# Nothing Venture

by Patricia Wentworth

(Copyright, 1932, Lippincott)  
 "THIRTY" was the number that had been crying all over his face. He had not so far as this, when Ferdinand addressed him.  
 "Broken?" he said. Then he scrambled to his feet. "What made that damned wheel come off?"  
 He stood staring at the car, with her three wheels in the air and her head latched up on the parapet. Her last drunken lurch had carried half of it away. The stones had gone down into the sea.  
 "If I hadn't yanked her round a bit, she'd have gone too," said Jervis.

Ferdinand agreed.  
 "That is so," he said soberly. "It was an extraordinary bad moment."  
 But no one was much the worse. Jervis had a scratch on the cheek and a bump on the back of the head. Nan had the feeling that she had made a fool of herself. Ferdinand had a pair of trousers which would never be the same again. And the car had a broken windshield, a buckled fender, and a badly dented hood—negligible injuries when contrasted with what might have been.

A low car came out from Croyston, retrieving the missing wheel at the bottom of the hill. Three dusty and disreputable looking people walked back to the Tettertons to use the telephone and wash.  
 Leonard, who was emerging from a hen-house, saw them pass. He did not think that they had seen him. He stepped back into the house. Presently he saw Walters, the Wear chauffeur, drive past in the big town car, and a little after that again he watched him return with Jervis, Nan, and Ferdinand.

## Chic Star Patterns

Practical and Simple

Styled for Sizes 36 to 46



Pattern 2297 may be ordered only in sizes 36 to 46. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 in fabric and 1/4 yard 18 inch lace. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (like in coins or stamps (coin preferred), for each pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

THE FALL AND WINTER EDITION OF THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN CATALOG IS READY. Charming, flattering models in every size, from the newest and best house, street and formal frocks—cleverly designed styles for large figures—and beautiful, practical models for juniors and kiddies. Lovely lingerie, patterns, and suggestions for gifts that can be easily and inexpensively made, are also included. SEND FOR THE NEW CATALOG. FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN BUREAU, P.O. Box 178, New York City.

### Coupon

This pattern will be sent on receipt of 15 cents. Make number, name, address, city, plain. Send to the pattern department THE MARION STAR BUREAU, P.O. Box 178, New York City.

No. ....  
 Size ....  
 Name ....  
 Street and No. ....  
 City ....  
 State .....

## A Clean Hat for Fall

ONE OF MANY SERVICES HERE

won't be necessary to get an entirely new outfit for fall if you have your heavier suits, coats and your fall hats cleaned and rebuffed here.

any'll look like new—and best of all you'll be one ahead!

DIAL 2333.

## ANTHONY'S

Laundry and Dry Cleaners.

## Serv-U-Wel Markets

MAGIC WASHER SOAP

5 Bars 14c

Big Four 747 Soap Flakes

2 Large Packages

31c

Magic Washing Powder

Large Pkg. 23c

# RADIO PROGRAMS

## Night Programs

Monday, Sept. 22

WNCN-WEAR NETWORK

- 8:00—Catherine Field
- 8:15—Dramatic Sketch
- 8:30—Piano Recital
- 8:45—The Circle
- 9:00—Dinner
- 9:15—Drifting and Dreaming
- 9:30—Bonnie Davis
- 9:45—Harriet Lee and Boys
- 10:00—Ray Knight's Sketch
- 10:15—Lanny Ross
- 10:30—The Goldbergs, sketch
- 10:45—Historical Sketches
- 11:00—Revellers Quartet
- 11:15—Gypsy Concert
- 11:30—Parade of States
- 11:45—The Forum
- 12:00—Dance Music Minutiae
- 12:15—Whitman's orch.
- 12:30—Lanny Ross
- 12:45—Chicago Dance orch.
- 1:00—R. Kirby's Rockers orch.
- 1:15—Philadelphia Dance orch.

WNCN-WEAR NETWORK

- 8:00—The Rangers
- 8:15—Romance
- 8:30—Skippy
- 8:45—Love Walt
- 9:00—Joy Time
- 9:15—Rais and Dunn
- 9:30—Vaudeville sketch, songs
- 9:45—Fanny Brice
- 10:00—Myrt and Marge
- 10:15—Castles in the Air
- 10:30—Stella Carr
- 10:45—The Outlaw
- 11:00—Edwin C. Hill
- 11:15—The Three O'Clock
- 11:30—Katie Smith
- 11:45—The Four Horsemen
- 12:00—Mystery Drama
- 12:15—Mystery Drama
- 12:30—Mystery Drama
- 12:45—Mystery Drama
- 1:00—Mystery Drama
- 1:15—Mystery Drama
- 1:30—Mystery Drama

WNCN-WEAR NETWORK

- 8:15—The Singing Lady
- 8:30—Orphan Annie
- 8:45—Contract Bridge
- 9:00—Do Forest's orch.
- 9:15—Singing Lady
- 9:30—The Circus
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## Day Programs

Tuesday, Sept. 23

WNCN-WEAR NETWORK

- 8:00—Top of the Morning
- 8:15—Morning News
- 8:30—Morning News
- 8:45—Morning News
- 9:00—Morning News
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# "Heart of a Wife"

BY ADRIAN JARRISON

"Heart of a Wife" (See a Piece of His Mind, As She Reveals Her Mysteries, Emotions, and Joins the Women Party.)

At the house, whispered almost to Henry's Mary and I, who had listened just strained attention at the cautious footstep, approaching us, released into help, though silent laughter, which I think was shared by the rest of our party. The advent of "Nellie," for we knew of course that it was that valiant and dominant woman who was seeking her husband—was just the diversion we needed to ease and steady our too fatigued nerves.

Hugh Grantland was the first to speak. Stepping forward to meet the woman who already had come up to us, he spoke with swift assurance for her evident worry.

"Your husband is all right. But do not speak above a whisper. He is just a few feet from us. I'll have him come here."

Henry's Obedience  
 That the caution not to speak aloud was meant also for "Nellie," who probably had heard his wife's raucous whisper, I was sure; but Hugh went on talking, this time in rapid, low directions to Wynn.

"Go and relieve our friend in watching over Brighton," he said. "Send him over here—if he hasn't already started," he added a bit grimly.

For the sound of heavy feet coming toward us from the opening in the trail, where they had deposited the stretcher and its inert burden, heralded the approach of "Nellie," who, I was sure, never in his bovine existence had disobeyed the summons of his sharp-tongued wife. Growl at her, he might, or accept almost slavish care from her, but go contrary to her wishes—never!

"Why, Nellie!" he whispered, as he advanced up to us. "Whatever brings you up here after me? I thought you was safe in the house."

"If you'd had the brains of a magpie, you wouldn't have thought any such thing," she flung at him. "I would have stayed there if you'd have come back, as you said you would. But I had a feeling you was going on, and when after 10 minutes you didn't come back, I started after you. I didn't let on though, for there was no need of bothering these folks with my worrying over you. So when I'd nearly caught up to you, I dropped back and kept just a little bit behind you all the way."

I caught my breath at the vision of this indomitable woman tottering up the mountain side in our wake. She must have witnessed the terrific fight, and I focused all my attention upon her.

"There was only one time I was scared," she said, "and that was when that fellow came running up the path after you. He came so close to me I could have grabbed him, and I had half a notion to, but I was afraid I would only make matters worse. I'd have yelled out."

Lee Johnson, 20, and Jesse Perkins, 21, were killed in the fight which started at the church door and ended in the pulpit. An eight-year-old son of Douglas Carroll was wounded in the head as he slept in a rear pew.

Everett Wilby, 25, surrendered and said he shot Johnson and Perkins in self defense. He said he was outside the church when the pair approached him in a hostile manner and that he opened fire when he noticed they were armed "and evidently prepared to attack me."

Shirley Turner of Vernon parish said Wilby and Johnson were out on attention of the same girl.

Those whose birthday it is are on the threshold of an extremely eventful year, with sudden change of circumstances, influences on the life and destiny. They will find their energies highly stimulated, ready to grasp this avenue of adventure and independence. A word of warning against rash or extravagant use of funds. A child born on this day should be original, adventurous, energetic, ready for anything. It may travel far and achieve possibly conspicuous place by its efficiency and courage. Watch! Caution! Thomas Nast, cartoonist.

Guests in Wyandot.  
 Wyandot, Sept. 22. In Wyandot, Sept. 22, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Chas. in Wyandot, formerly of Toledo, were the members of the Four Square club of the Clark Street Methodist church of Toledo, O., and the leader, Miss Clara Richardson. The club attended the Wyandot Methodist Sunday school, guests in R. O. Richardson's class, and gave several musical numbers with Mrs. L. C. Chas. in Wyandot, Sept. 22.

for, then?" he asked, his whisper as querulous as it was ludicrous. Her answer, when it came, brought us to quick, startled attention.  
 "Because of the man on the horse," she said.

The Man on the Horse  
 It took all my will power to keep from shrieking out, "What man? What horse?" but I kept silent while Hugh, a better psychologist than I, said quietly:

"Where do you see him?"  
 "Quite a piece down the path," Nellie answered. "Not this path," she amended quickly. "You see, going back, I missed my turn, and before I knew it I was pretty nearly a half mile away, headed for the other side of the mountain. It was when I found out my mistake and turned me around to come back that I heard somebody on a horse come down the mountain, not fast, but soft like. Next I came to think about it, that horse must have been the lightest stepper I ever heard. It was just as though he had slipped on."

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Model A—Maytag's...

Model 18—With 18 in. of Flange Gray Powder...

Model A—Maytag's...



## THE MARION STAR

A BRUCE MOORE NEWSPAPER

THE MARION PUBLISHING CO.  
Owner and publisher of The Marion Star and The  
Morning Tribune, consolidated, September 24, 1935,  
under the name of The Marion Star.

Founded 1871. Reestablished 1914.  
Entered at the Postoffice at Marion, Ohio, as  
second class matter.

MAILED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY.  
Marion Star Building, 113-143 N. Main St.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1935

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good  
delivery service by making all complaints to  
the office, not to carriers. Phone 1211.

## An Auspicious Program.

The 10-year Boy Scout program, now under way,  
promises much for the country's betterment. Its  
object is to expand the Scout organization to a point  
where at least one out of every four boys in the  
country will have the benefit of this valuable training.

This is one of the most auspicious programs for  
advancing the caliber of American citizenship that  
has been conceived in a good many years. Boys pro-  
vided with the schooling and character-building ex-  
perience derived from Scout membership possess men-  
tal, physical and moral equipment that is cer-  
tain to prove of incalculable value to later life. Should  
at least 25 per cent of American boys be so equipped,  
as is hoped by the leaders in this new phase of Scout  
movement, it is a certainty that the nation's struc-  
ture will be proportionately strengthened and im-  
proved.

The 10-year campaign has been mapped out in the  
Hawking Area of Boy Scouts, which includes Marion  
county and several other counties in this section of  
the state. It will be opened with an all-wide  
achievement program. In this inaugural project,  
awards are to be made for merit and accomplishments  
among individual Scouts and their various  
troops. This will create and increase interest and  
spur the boys on to vigorous participation. There  
is nothing that serves more to make the American  
youth ambitious and energetic than competition and  
the possibility of winning recognition for achieve-  
ment.

The method of rewarding Scouts with merit badges  
and other symbols denoting the results of commend-  
able effort and advancement is one of the basic rea-  
sons for success and popularity of the movement.  
This plan of developing the spirit of ambition, in-  
dustry and determination to reach the top is in itself  
one of the most beneficial in the entire Scout sys-  
tem. With the desire to attain a high goal and to  
excel in accomplishment instilled in youth of the  
land, the foundation for successful and constructive  
careers in later life is well laid.

Men who are high and are willing to strive with  
determination to reach their objective are the type  
which assure progress and improvement in affairs  
of the community, state and nation, and that being  
true, it is clearly evident that the Scout movement  
is one of exceptional importance and value.

The worth of Scout training has been proved and  
established on something more than mere theory.  
Evidence has been produced through actual records  
of benefits and results. A painstaking and compre-  
hensive investigation conducted under the direction  
of Henry P. Fairchild, professor of sociology of New  
York university, one of the most eminent educators  
in his field, provided many interesting facts showing  
how Scout membership has elevated the standard of  
boyhood throughout the country. If the report of  
this investigation could be read by all parents, there  
would be very few failing to urge their young sons  
to enroll in one of the scout troops of their neigh-  
borhood.

## The Mighty Penny.

Some day in some conspicuous place a monument  
should be erected to the American school child and  
his penny. They have been a mighty combination  
under the kindly eye and silver tongue of many a  
patriot.

They have restored health, prevented sickness and  
relieved suffering. They have erected monuments,  
altered the surface of the earth and caused trains  
and ships to set forth on epochal missions. They  
have helped to kill the enemy and flatter the friend.  
These and many other great works have been  
done with a minimum of pain and orientation. A  
penny is too small to be missed. In the assortment  
of coins in father's pocket or mother's purse, it is  
a minor unit. Surely it can be spared for a worthy  
cause.

Transferred from the parental hand to fingers  
less accustomed to handling money, it quickly is en-  
cashed in value a hundred times. By symbolism it  
teaches the possessor the invaluable lesson of un-  
selfishness. Only a hard heart could remain un-  
moved at the labored procession that passes by  
teacher's desk with tribute of copper gifts.

When a plan to erect a \$200,000 memorial to Abra-  
ham Lincoln was suggested this week as a likely  
enterprise for the Grand Army of the Republic to  
sponsor, the school child and his penny were intro-  
duced instantaneously as the means of collecting the cash.  
It is good to know that not even deprivation alters  
the practice of leaving this patriotic tax on the  
nation's 20,000,000-old penny-fetchers.

## Two Other Boys.

Charles Chaplin's firm refusal to permit his two  
young sons to get into the movie business has not  
altered the situation of his divorced wife to get them  
a contract as soon as possible. A new and inter-  
esting angle in the situation is revealed, however, in  
the announcement that the company which was bid-  
ding for their first appearance has obtained "two  
other boys" to take their place.

Repudiation of Mr. Chaplin's convictions in the  
matter, a great many of his admirers are giving  
him moral support for the plain reason that his  
young sons are not just "two other boys." They  
have his name—a name justly famous wherever mov-  
ing pictures are shown. No one is naive enough to  
suppose that their services would be worth anything

about if their family name happened to be Jones.  
If it is Mr. Chaplin's idea that to launch their  
careers on the recording side of his popularity would  
be an injustice to them he will find agreement  
among most of those who have been his enthusiastic  
admirers. They have a right to make their appear-  
ance before the world as individuals—not Charlie  
Chaplin's sons.

The moving picture industry has seen one episode  
of the same kind, which almost ended in tragedy.  
By his own admission, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., came  
close to being cheated out of a career in his own  
right by the unscrupulous attempt of producers to  
capitalize his father's fame. Fortunately, the  
younger Fairbanks has proved to be possessor of  
talent that enabled him to make his own place. But  
his father's fame and name almost made him look  
like an impostor, until he proved his ability to stand  
on his own merit.

## Words, Words, Words.

The Democratic presidential candidate's propen-  
sity for vagueness in speaking is acknowledged gen-  
erally—even by those who search his words care-  
fully and sympathetically because of partisan in-  
terest. Whether Mr. Roosevelt's failure to be ap-  
plicable in accidental or intentional fault is impos-  
sible to determine. But, if accidental fault it is, no man  
ever was able to turn a shortcoming to better ac-  
count.

Men who have made it their business and pleasure  
for years to watch the varying patterns of national  
politics agree that the fate of the Democratic cause  
in 1936 will not be determined by things said on  
"speakers' platforms." The party's best campaign is  
to go through the formal motions of saying a great  
deal, but actually saying very little. Discontent will  
do more than Democratic oratory can hope to do.  
What Governor Roosevelt says on his "swing  
around the circle" matters less than the fact that  
he is appearing before large numbers of Americans.  
The votes he will get will not be pro-Roosevelt votes  
so often as they will be anti-Trotsky votes. The Dem-  
ocratic candidate is too astute a campaigner to have  
any erroneous ideas about his ability to create sup-  
port by the sheer strength of his logic. It is in the  
interests of his candidacy to make himself appear  
"anti"—to capitalism, to the conservative trend in  
the East while placating liberal sentiment in the  
West. That is precisely what he is doing.

Americans rarely vote positively. They approach  
the polls in an attitude of negation, anxious to vote  
against men and measures. "This attitude is excep-  
tionally prevalent this year," the "Ins" because they  
happened to be in control of the ship when dirty  
weather came, are feeling popular displeasure. It is  
this condition of popular feeling that President  
Hoover faces in his bid for reelection. To overcome  
it, he must make the exercise of reason a more at-  
tractive alternative for the electorate than the man-  
ifestation of prejudice. He will be testing more than  
his political strength. The American voter's ability  
to reason independently is on trial.

## Building Forecast.

Manufacturers and distributors of materials used  
in the building industry are examining with close  
interest the analysis of prospects for the next 12  
months compiled by American Architect. Of gen-  
eral interest is the deduction from the evidence gath-  
ered that the coming year will show the beginning  
of the recovery period.

It is of vital significance that America has be-  
come convinced that the depression has done its  
worst. Evidence that recovery is imminent is val-  
uable as proof, not as prediction. Having defied  
management in earlier stages of the depression, the  
psychological factor of belief in improvement at last  
is operating favorably.

American Architect's survey, covering reports from  
2,500 individual architects, shows \$239,822,000 in new  
buildings now under planning. It is important to  
remember that the entire field of construction is  
not, can not be covered. Only projects calling for  
services of private architects are listed.

Almost four times as much construction, in terms  
of value, is reported as contemplated as is actually  
under planning. This significant total is \$880,125,000,  
which is the basis of the deduction that the 12  
months from this September to next September will  
be the recovery period.

Close to 25 million dollars worth of modernizing  
projects are reported under planning, with approx-  
imately 40 million dollars worth of business in com-  
pletion. Total projects now in planning stage  
will make \$572,738,000 worth of business. Contem-  
plated construction amounts to \$1,811,000,000. All  
construction business for the year reported by archi-  
tects submitting reports amounts to \$1,733,800,000.

Construction activity in the United States, as re-  
presented in geographical areas, will be greatest in  
New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and California.  
These states each will benefit by more than \$100,-  
000,000 worth of business—business which will be re-  
flected in the industrial activity of every state which  
contributes a share of construction materials. Ohio  
and Minnesota stand together in a small group look-  
ing forward to more than \$50,000,000 worth of busi-  
ness.

The position of construction as an infallible in-  
dicator of economic activity is definitely established.  
There can be no building without benefits distributed  
over a vast area and throughout a large portion of  
the population. It is for this reason that public con-  
struction is advocated and is being used as a direct  
method of alleviating unemployment. American  
Architect's survey is acceptable proof of the recovery  
period into which the nation is going with sound  
assurance of improvement.

## Comment of the Press

## TEXAS IS FUZZLED.

One reason why we can't tell whether Texas is  
wet or dry is because it elected some Wets and de-  
feated some Drys while it was electing some Drys  
and defeating some Wets.—Dallas News.

## TUNER, AND SIGNIFICANT.

Portland, Ore., has had some of the best boys  
must be good whistlers, and when the great boys  
suddenly coming down the hill whistling "How Dry  
I Am," he knows his ginger ale and ice are on the  
way.—Dayton News.

## ONE WORD LACKING.

It would be grand optimistic propaganda, if they'd  
change those highway signs from "Men Working" to  
"Men Men Working."—Boston Herald.

## WOOD-PILE LACKS GLAMOUR.

Wilhelm's declaration that battle will remain the  
shining example of valor, seems to indicate that  
he's tired of sawing wood.—Indianapolis News.

## BUTTER REMOVED.

Col. Coddie came out in the Saturday Evening  
Post for the reelection of Mr. Hoover and the Re-  
publicans are shouting so hysterically over it that  
they must have expected him to come out for King  
George or Commander Stalin.—Chicago Tribune.

## DID YOU KNOW?

By R. J. Scott



BURNING ROPES  
ARE SUSPENDED FROM  
TREES AND USED FOR  
CIGAR LIGHTERS BY  
THE SMOKING MINDED  
PUBLIC OF RANGOON, INDIA

GREENLAND  
WAS NAMED BY THE  
EXPLORED  
EARLIER TO MAKE  
PEOPLE  
MORE WILLING  
TO GO  
THERE

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## Daily Guide to Health

BY DR. ROYAL A. COPELAND.

## When Child Won't Eat, Find Reason.

Children's interest in their food  
is dependent chiefly on three fac-  
tors. These are the type of child,  
the general health and the environ-  
ment.

The stocky child with broad  
chest and ample abdominal de-  
velopment usually takes his meals  
as a matter of course. His placid  
outlook upon life is not easily dis-  
turbed, provided his physical con-  
dition is up to par and his sur-  
roundings are pleasant. Children  
of this type are easy to manage  
and to train to proper habits.

The narrow type of child, whose  
brain and nerves have developed  
at the expense of his body, is a  
different problem. He is easily up-  
set. His digestive organs are less  
vigorous and his craving for food is  
less marked than that of the stocky  
child. His alert mind finds many  
interests to divert his attention  
from the mere routine of meals.

All children suffer at times from  
minor ailments, some of which  
cause loss of appetite. A head cold  
or slight sore throat may take away the desire  
for food.

Constipation is a very common  
cause of lack of appetite. A body  
filled with waste products does not  
create stimulation. Correct the con-  
stipation by a mild laxative and the  
appetite will quickly return. Many  
patients fail to appreciate the im-  
portance of regular daily elimin-  
ation.

Severe conditions of the teeth,  
tonsils, and adenoids should not be  
neglected, for they diminish both  
vitality and appetite.

Home conditions have a powerful  
influence upon the nervous system  
of the child. A nagging mother or  
a bad-tempered father will make  
the child indifferent to food and  
cause him, perhaps, to prefer a  
languid state rather than a meal  
under such conditions.

Research has shown that an un-  
pleasant incident during a meal,  
such as a scolding for some breach  
of table manners or for spilling  
food, in many cases has caused a  
child to dislike some wholesome  
and tempting article of diet, so  
that he will obstinately refuse to

take it at any time afterward. If  
forced by his parents to eat the  
food, nausea and vomiting result  
and all the benefit of the meal is  
lost.

A poorly selected diet, especially  
one with too great a proportion  
of milk, often results in lack of desire  
for the essential solid foods. An ex-  
cess of fats, lack of properly cooked  
vegetables, too much candy or other  
sweets given between meals, and  
an insufficient amount of water are  
among the most common causes of  
disordered digestion.

One of a mother's difficult prob-  
lems is the child who refuses to  
eat. Of several reasons for refusal,  
one is overindulgence. The child  
takes a dislike to some article of  
food and obstinately declines to eat  
it. As a rule he is a member of  
a nervous family, loves attention  
and, finding that he can be the  
center of the picture by declining  
to eat, he plays his advantage to  
the utmost. Bribes, diversion of  
mind, candy, cake and promises of  
desired playthings and outings give  
him a sense of power.

Such children should not be per-  
mitted to feel their importance.  
When they do not eat, the meal  
should be removed without com-  
ment. Some children court atten-  
tion by eating slowly, having to be  
urged to take each mouthful. Pro-  
longed meals should never be al-  
lowed.

The obstinate, negative child  
should be trained in obedience from  
the first moment this tendency is  
noticed. There can be no peace in  
a household ruled by a tiny tyrant.

## ANSWERS TO HEALTH

Reader, Q.—What causes one to  
suffer from temporary blindness,  
associated with severe headache,  
vomiting and nervousness?

A.—The blindness may be due to  
the severity of the headache. Make  
sure there is no underlying kidney  
condition.

S.A.M. Q.—What do you advise  
for eruption on the face?

A.—Diet and elimination are im-  
portant in the correction of this  
disorder. Send self-addressed  
stamped envelope for full particu-  
lars and repeat your question.

## Daily Talk

to Parents

BY ALICE JUDSON FEALE

## AN INDIRECT LESSON.

Martha visiting a favorite aunt  
was in the habit of littering the  
floor with papers. On one such oc-  
casion there was talk about the  
two puppies aunt had received as a  
gift and which were soon coming  
to stay at her home.

"Will they like to play with me?"  
asked Martha.

"Yes, I'm sure they will."

"What kind of games will they  
play?"

"Oh, all sorts. I think they will  
like to play with papers, just as  
you do."

"Will they leave them on the  
floor?" asked Martha in a cautious,  
thoughtful tone. "And will you  
spank them?"

"No, I won't spank them. I'll just  
put them out-of-doors and let them  
play outside. You see I can't have  
them in the house if they make it  
untidy."

Martha looked at her aunt for a  
moment and seeing on her face only  
a pleasant, non-committal expres-  
sion stopped and began rapidly  
picking up the papers and putting  
them into the waste basket.

Martha was what is known as a  
contrary child. Had her aunt told  
her directly that she must keep the  
floor clean, she undoubtedly would  
have balked and accomplished the  
task only with the greatest amount  
of help and insistence. If at all.

The little story of the dogs  
achieved what no direct command  
would have done. Martha thought  
of the puppies as playmates. What  
happened to them would certainly  
happen to her. No one needed to  
tell her what to do. She would be  
a good girl so as always to be  
allowed to play in auntie's living  
room.

Highlights of  
Ohio History

BY J. H. CALVERT

## HINLEY'S EDUCATION.

William McKinley was one of a  
number of Presidents who were  
not college bred. The seventh of  
nine children of an iron industry  
worker, the means of a college edu-  
cation would have to be earned by  
himself. He did attend an acad-  
emy at Poland for a year and then  
entered Allegheny college at Mend-  
ota, Pa., but ill-health compelled  
him to withdraw almost as soon as  
he had entered.

He taught one term of school in  
the country near Poland. At this  
junction the Civil War started and  
along with his cousin he enlisted  
and served until the end and then  
returned to study law at Albany, N. Y.  
and the next year was back at  
Poland and passed the bar examina-  
tion. He immediately opened a law  
office at Canton and two years  
later was elected prosecutor and  
his feet were set in the path of  
political preferment.

Paragraphic  
— Pen Jabs —

## Take Your Chances.

Los Angeles church program.  
"Sermon: The Passing of the De-  
pression." Hymn 349. Pass Me  
Not.—Boston Transcript.

## Ready To Behead.

Where's all our nerve, anyhow?  
This depression is nothing but the  
empties on the empty train going  
back for more.—Dallas News.

## The Word of God

SAFETY OF THE PER-  
FECT—School. God will not  
cast away a perfect man.  
Neither will he help the evil  
doers.—Job 3:20.

## Europe Day by Day

BY O. O. MINTYRE.

Have, Sept. 26—That chalky  
bourne, Havre, as usual, was in the  
choking clutch of a pea soup fog  
and a bone-chilling mistral. No  
stretch of anywhere is, to the eye,  
so devastatingly depressing, con-  
tinually curtailed as it is with con-  
cave swirls of rain, mist, fog. I  
always want to lookey up my  
clothes for a good cry.

Due to weather delays, disem-  
barking was delayed for six hours.  
Nothing is quite so tiresome as an  
ocean liner after you have had your  
ride. You wonder how you ever  
loved it—the smelly old thing. But  
the boat train for Paris is one of  
the pillars of continental capers.

The dinky train with its Gay '90  
smokestack, peanut whistle, and  
best of all, the flushed excitement  
of the French who starts it by  
waddling up and down the side of  
the coaches (frantically ringing a  
bell) while the Seine fishermen, in  
huge dinner bell, a lurch, a gulp  
and violent Normandy flashes by,  
in rolling panorama.

When I started bringing Billy to  
France his face on the boat train  
was a riddle. Each year there has  
been an increase, until it now is 24  
francs. I quaked in righteous  
wrath, blessing out the chemin-  
fer d'etat and dousing in a couple  
of dirty dugs about conductors  
stiffly fingers.

After a wrangle, he tried to com-  
promise by returning two francs I  
spurred it thoughtfully. It seemed  
an insult to my petty cash account.  
Then we ordered ham sandwiches,  
all around—including the conduc-  
tor. With a grumpy look and a few  
cents, it would have been a sec-  
ond-hand picnic.

In our compartment for eight  
were Sam Heiman and Miss Regi-  
nald Wright Kaufman. An in-  
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"Oh, all sorts. I think they will  
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"Will they leave them on the  
floor?" asked Martha in a cautious,  
thoughtful tone. "And will you  
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"No, I won't spank them. I'll just  
put them out-of-doors and let them  
play outside. You see I can't have  
them in the house if they make it  
untidy."

Martha looked at her aunt for a  
moment and seeing on her face only  
a pleasant, non-committal expres-  
sion stopped and began rapidly  
picking up the papers and putting  
them into the waste basket.

Martha was what is known as a  
contrary child. Had her aunt told  
her directly that she must keep the  
floor clean, she undoubtedly would  
have balked and accomplished the  
task only with the greatest amount  
of help and insistence. If at all.

The little story of the dogs  
achieved what no direct command  
would have done. Martha thought  
of the puppies as playmates. What  
happened to them would certainly  
happen to her. No one needed to  
tell her what to do. She would be  
a good girl so as always to be  
allowed to play in auntie's living  
room.

The woman who has loved of  
married one of these fascinating  
love-racketeers may get over it or  
divorce him. She may love and  
marry again. But no other man  
ever goes to her head or makes her  
see stars, like that. The glamour  
is off, for her.

You know how it is. Once a  
man has acquired a taste for cock-  
tails and champagne, he may cut  
it out, and stick to ginger ale and  
soda pop for the rest of his life.  
But way down in his sub-conscious-  
ness, there is always the suppressed  
longing for the old glomafous,  
light-hearted days, and he treas-  
ures even the memories of his  
worst headaches.

And a woman who has been taken  
for a "run-around" by a dashing  
philanderer, may "come to." But  
deep down, somewhere, there is al-

proclaiming, "Vins at Liguera  
Chumky, dappled and belled Non-  
mandy horses with plaited, bays  
and bone-chilling mistral. No  
stretch of anywhere is, to the eye,  
so devastatingly depressing, con-  
tinually curtailed as it is with con-  
cave swirls of rain, mist, fog. I  
always want to lookey up my  
clothes for a good cry.

Due to weather delays, disem-  
barking was delayed for six hours.  
Nothing is quite so tiresome as an  
ocean liner after you have had your  
ride. You wonder how you ever  
loved it—the smelly old thing. But  
the boat train for Paris is one of  
the pillars of continental capers.

The dinky train with its Gay '90  
smokestack, peanut whistle, and  
best of all, the flushed excitement  
of the French who starts it by  
waddling up and down the side of  
the coaches (frantically ringing a  
bell) while the Seine fishermen, in  
huge dinner bell, a lurch, a gulp  
and violent Normandy flashes by,  
in rolling panorama.

When I started bringing Billy to  
France his face on the boat train  
was a riddle. Each year there has  
been an increase, until it now is 24  
francs. I quaked in righteous  
wrath, blessing out the chemin-  
fer d'etat and dousing in a couple  
of dirty dugs about conductors  
stiffly fingers.

After a wrangle, he tried to com-  
promise by returning two francs I  
spurred it thoughtfully. It seemed  
an insult to my petty cash account.  
Then we ordered ham sandwiches,  
all around—including the conduc-  
tor. With a grumpy look and a few  
cents, it would have been a sec-  
ond-hand picnic.

In our compartment for eight  
were Sam Heiman and Miss Regi-  
nald Wright Kaufman. An in-  
quisitive fellow-passenger, with a  
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And a woman who has been taken  
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deep down, somewhere

# Residents Romp To 31-6 Victory Over Mt. Vernon

## PASSING GAME GIVES MARRION TROUSERS TWO SCORES

Two Men Get Chance To Play in Opening Game, Delaware Next Opponent on Schedule.

By The Associated Press  
MARRION, Sept. 21.—The Star of the passing game gave the MARRION TROUSERS a 31-6 victory over the Mt. Vernon team in the opening game of the season. The game was played at the MARRION TROUSERS stadium and was the first of the season. The game was played at the MARRION TROUSERS stadium and was the first of the season.

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## BURLY INFILTRATED NEW YORK YANKEES READY FOR SERIES



This colorful band of Yankee invaders will add dash and glamour to the world's series contest with the Chicago Cubs. Left to right: Frank Crosetti and Lou Gehrig, first base; Joe Sewell, third; and Tony Laverne, second. (Associated Press photo.)

## Records of Contenders in World Series Offer Baseball Fans Study in Contrasts

By The Associated Press

The records of the New York Yankees and the Chicago Cubs for the 1932 season furnish a study in marked contrast as the teams await the signal that will send them against each other Wednesday in the World Series.

The Yankees ran away with the American league flag, finishing with the second highest percentage ever recorded by a pennant winner in the junior circuit, 99.2. The Cubs won only after a terrific battle and then were only one game ahead of the lowest mark that ever won a National league flag. The Yankees won 107 games and lost 47 while the Cubs recorded 90 victories and 64 defeats.

The Yankees likewise knocked the daylights out of the major league record for consecutive games without being shut out by scoring in every one of the 156 games they played.

One point of similarity cropped up yesterday when each team lost its final game of the season to a last place club. The Yankees succumbed to the Red Sox 8-3 and the Cubs going down before the Cincinnati Reds 3-5.

In keeping with the tightness of the National league race all through the season two places in the final standing were not decided until the final day. Philadelphia took third by winning the second game of a double header from the New York Giants 4-2 after losing the first 5-3. The single victory kept Boston out of a tie even though the Braves trounced Brooklyn 12-7. New York and St. Louis tied for sixth as each split a twin bill. The Cardinals lost the first to Pittsburgh 7-1, and won the second 7-4.

The runaway race in the American league did serious damage to attendance figures but as a whole it was a fair season financially for most of the club owners.

Outside of the games the real fans found plenty of excitement in Babe Ruth's physical condition and in the sudden upset of the Cubs at the end of July when Rogers Hornsby was dropped from the managerial post and Charley Grimm was given the job of leading the charge to the championship. Ruth was out twice with injuries, a torn leg muscle and a threatened appendicitis attack but still managed to stay within shouting distance of Jimmie Fox of the Athletics in the home run race.

Fox fell a trifle short of equalling Ruth's major league home run record of 60 but his fifty-eighth circuit walkoff home run on the high spots of the closing day. It came in the ninth inning as the Athletics lost a 2-1 decision to Washington. In other American league games yesterday Detroit took a 5-4 decision from St. Louis and Cleveland and Chicago played a 5-5 tie in the second game of a doubleheader after the Indians had won the first 6-4. Darkness stopped the game after the fifth inning.

Chicago's 5-4 victory over St. Louis was the only school in the Ohio conference to win a game yesterday. The game was played at the MARRION TROUSERS stadium and was the first of the season.

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## WARM-UP CONTESTS FOR OHIO ELEVEN WILL END SATURDAY

Buckeye Teams Will Invade Big Ten Ranks; Wesleyan To Play State.

By The Associated Press  
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 20.—There will be plenty of fireworks popping on Ohio gridirons this week as coaches prepare for the last of the warm-up contests Friday and Saturday. Twenty-one games (ten of them to be played Friday night) are on the week's program.

While there were no upsets Saturday with the possible exception of Akron's 7-0 victory over Ohio State, green reserve eleven coaches could find little to be cheerful about today as they set about preparing for a week of hard drill.

This week-end program will be featured by Buckeye conference schools invading Big Ten ranks. Ohio Wesleyan and Ohio State will invade a rivalry started back in 1890 at Ohio stadium. Ohio will meet Indiana at Bloomington and Miami will tackle Illinois at Urbana. Other R. A. A. teams will also be active. Denison playing at Western Reserve. Willamette going to John Carroll Friday night on a tough assignment and Cincinnati facing a scrappy foe in Georgetown Saturday evening.

Four games of intercollegiate character will be played by Ohio teams. Case meets Colgate at Hamilton Saturday. Centio College invades Xavier Friday evening and Wilmington meets Alliance at Cambridge Springs. Pa. and West Kentucky Industrial college plays Wilberforce both on Saturday.

Five Ohio conference games are scheduled for Saturday. Wesleyan will play at Hamilton. Green at Mount Union. Otterbein at Oberlin. Capital at Toledo and Miami at Kent State. In intercollegiate games Adrian (Mich.) plays at Dayton on Friday, and Marietta goes to Bethany, W. V. Saturday.

Saturday's contests showed that early season reserve strength in many schools is sadly lacking. At Delaware Wilmington beat Ohio Wesleyan on fairly even terms for half the game and the Bishop's was inserted.

Chalked up a 20-0 victory. It was much the same story at Athens where Rio Grande held Ohio U. to a 19-0 score. Ohio State served failed to show well at Akron. Case and Baldwin Wallace and Cincinnati were the only schools Saturday which used a liberal number of subs and still ran up substantial scores. The former defeating Miami 32-0 while Baldwin Wallace inflicted Bowling Green into the ways of the Ohio conference by administering a 24-0 defeat. Cincinnati pushed over Haverd 51-0.

Ohio Northern went to Pittsburgh and took a 47-0 licking for its trouble. Case and Baldwin Wallace took the lead in the Ohio conference struggle for supremacy while Miami and Bowling Green were regulated at the bottom.

By scoring three touchdowns Friday evening against Transylvania and kicking as many points, McPhail of Xavier bounced into the scoring lead.

On top of a new shovel for which is a lid that fits when the shovel is inserted in a furnace, then closes to prevent the ashes falling out when it is withdrawn.

Purdue's adversary Kansas State opened last Saturday with a 25-0 victory over Wichita, and Marquette Wisconsin's opponent, overcame Lawrence by the same count. Northwestern with green back field power, but worried over its line, will tackle Frank Carideo's first University of Missouri eleven at Evanston.

Ohio State looked as a first rate contender of the Big Ten this week. It will test its strength on Ohio Wesleyan, and another Buckeye team Ohio university will be Indiana's first workout. Minnesota will enter the wars for the first time under Coach Berne Bierman against South Dakota, and Iowa starting its first season with Coach Olen Solom, will meet Bradley Tech.

Illinois will get underway with a doubleheader, tackling Miami and Coe college.

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## COACH AT PURDUE



Coach at Purdue. (Associated Press photo.)

## ROUGHNESS WILL BE MAT CARD KEYNOTE

Vangler and Jackson Will Tangle on Shovel Gym Program

Dished up to suit the taste of Mason wrestling fans tonight's special event at the Shovel Gym will again bring together Vangler and Bulldog Jackson in the main dish. The preliminary bout is scheduled to start under way at 8:30.

When it comes to jacking in the crowd there is nothing like a good rough and tumble match to attract the fans away from the fire side and bridge table.

Last Monday night, nearly 2000 fans filled the gym when the two bulls met in one of the roughest matches ever staged here. There was little wrestling, but plenty of excitement and entertainment.

Vangler proved himself to be quite a bulldog with his biting tactics and of course the Bulldog himself was not out of his skin. What looks will be adopted tonight is not known.

In the semi final Pat Hinegan will meet Bobby Novack in a 45-pound affair. This promises to be another stellar attraction and may overshadow the main event.

ALVA NEWELL WINS THREE-BALL MATCH

Alva Newell turned in a 71 at the MARRION TROUSERS golf course yesterday to win a three-way exhibition match. Ben Miller with a 79 was second and K. M. Bowers 82 was third. Marly Cavanaugh who was scheduled to appear did not play.

The number of automobiles in use in the world declined 55,225 to 25,232,777 last year, foreign countries increasing their registration while that of the United States decreased.

Don't forget to start a STAR subscription to put you on a daughter at college. Just Phone 2314.

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## PLAIN OLD BASEBALL WILL HAVE LEADING POSITION IN SERIES

Teams Expected To Rely Upon Slugging and Good Pitching.

By ALAN GUILD  
Compiled From Sports Editor

By The Associated Press  
NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The plain old baseball game that fast balls shatter high and inside and baseballs high and outside the park will play a much bigger strategic part in the World series between the Yankees and Cubs starting Wednesday in the Yankee stadium, than any master-minding.

In the first time in years, old-fashioned straightaway baseball appears likely to dominate the championship proceedings minus the 100 ft. of score-card waiting or other inside stuff calculated to entice combatants as well as the spectators.

Joe McCarthy, big silent leader of the old school, will rely on the big gun of Ruth, Gehrig, Lou Gehrig and Company to pull the Yankees through to their third successive world series triumph, meanwhile juggling a veritable crop of pitching sharpshooters to get the best results.

Likeable good-natured Charley Feltman holding down first base himself will depend on the hustling pinch-hitting ability of his team plus the resources of a great right hand pitching staff to pull the Cubs through in a world championship.

The Chicagoans are outclassed when it comes to long range firing from either side of the plate but their pitching staff appears in better condition, they have a braver defense and more speed men for men than their rivals.

With the 1931 record in evidence of how the Cardinals spent the heavy hitting Athletics as well as Duvall and Kearnshaw by outwitting their rivals the Cubs have every reason to dash into the fray bravely and if possible, throttle the Yankee attack before it has a real chance to get under way.

If any major surprise is sprung in pitching strategy the Yankees now appear likely to pull it by in parting their 270-pound former built pitcher Walter Brown, into the first of starting pitchers. Brown's occasional work in winning three games within the past two weeks has inspired confidence in the reliability, especially if Lefty Gomez and Red Ruffing do not look any better in the series than they did in their last few workouts.

It will be recalled that Connie Mack caught the Cubs by surprise in the very first game of the series by shooting Howard Egan's side arm delivery at them. Before they recovered from this shock, the Bruins were hopelessly beaten back and unable to pull themselves together except for one masterful game pitched by Guy Bush. It will be therefore for Grimm's men to be prepared for an emergency, rather than to take the Yankees' publicized advance plans for granted.

Bush will draw the opening bow assignment for the Cubs with Charley Root, Lou Warren and Pat Malone due to work behind him in that order. Burleigh Grimes is not expected to start but the old spitballer might be the Cubs ace in the hole, if he happens to find the old battle urge once more and be right for the occasion.

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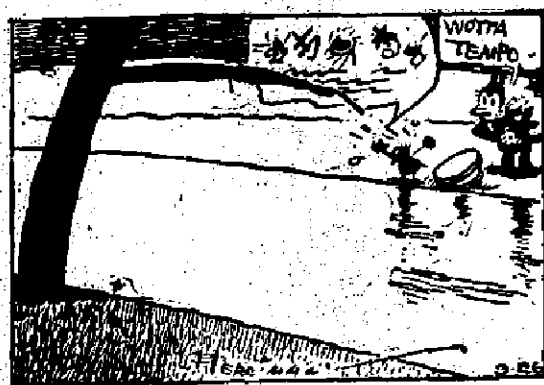
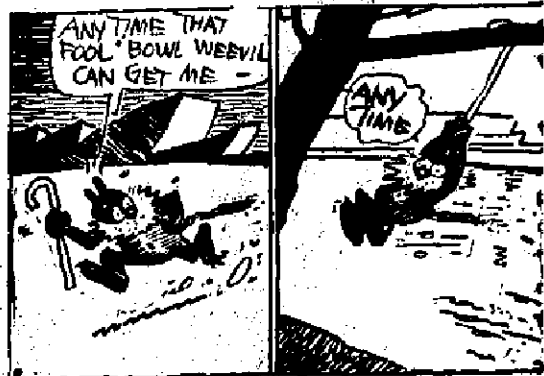
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and vest that will  
and a wide choice of  
and fabric... all  
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**RICHMAN BROTHERS COMPANY**  
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**MORRIS WINS FIRST TOURNAMENT SERIES**  
Defeated Oakland and Agosta  
Baseball Wines at Lincoln Park.  
Morris won the first round of the Marion county amateur baseball tournament at Lincoln park Sunday.  
The northern Marion county nine won both of its games by one-sided scores, defeating Agosta 8 to 5 and Oakland 11 to 5. In the other game Oakland defeated Owens 11 to 4.  
The second of the tournament series will be played next Sunday.  
The scores:  
Oakland 11-5 Agosta 5-8  
Owens 4-8 Morris 8-5  
Creston, Thorpe and Morris  
Owens and Herring  
Agosta 11-5 Morris 5-7  
Morris 8-5 Owens 4-8  
Morris and Davis, Vasey and Conkle  
Oakland 11-5 Agosta 5-8  
Morris 8-5 Owens 4



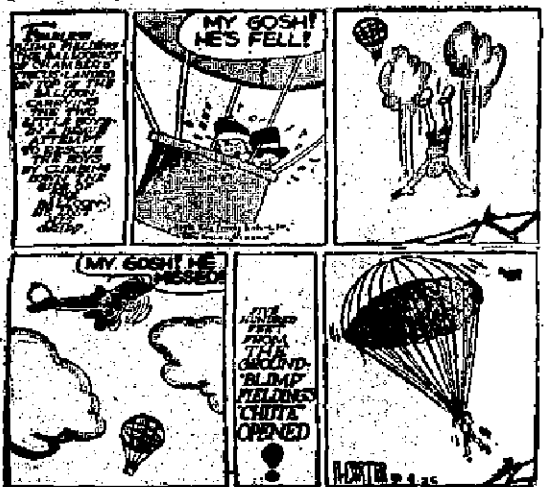
KRAZY KAT

BY HERRIMAN

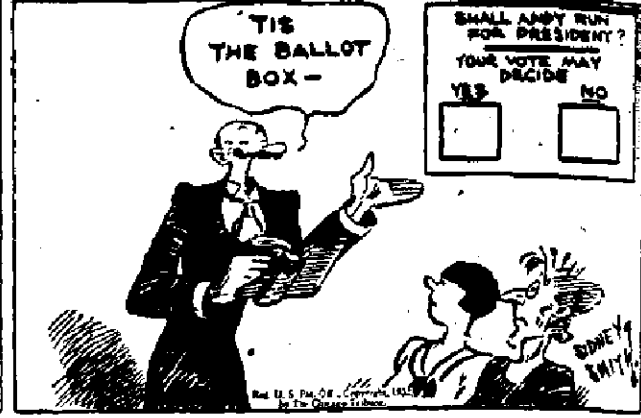


JUST KIDS

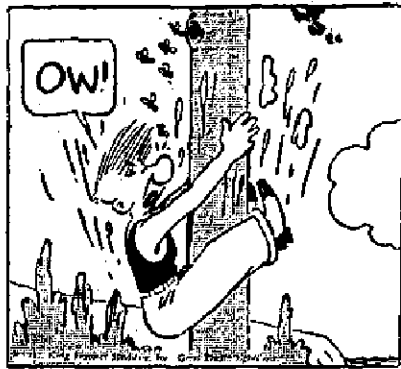
BY AD CARTER



THE GUMPS



TILLIE THE TOILER



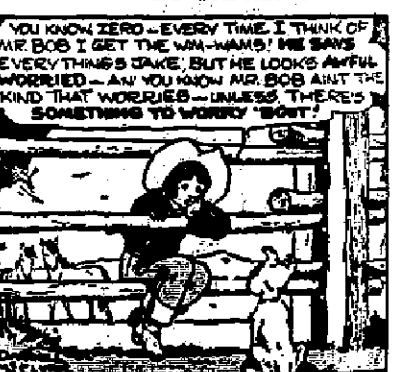
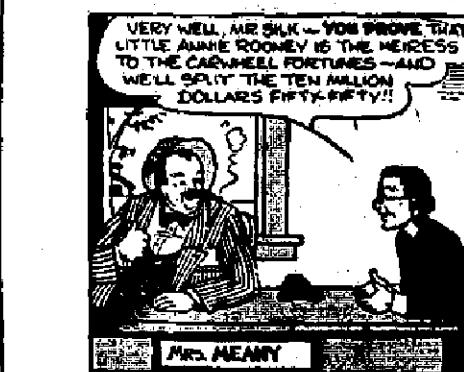
TOOTS AND CASPER



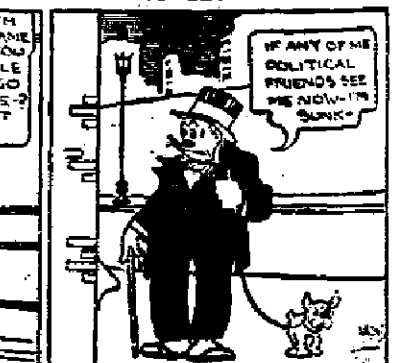
THIMBLE THEATER



ANNIE ROONEY



BRINGING UP FATHER



POLLY AND HER PALS



Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Selection of Saturday's Puzzle

Across

1. Surprised
2. Mountain peak
3. High
4. Anxious
5. Director
6. Correlative of subject
7. Striped
8. Half moon
9. Dickie's pet name
10. Covered with
11. Fine
12. Playing card
13. Excitement
14. Choice piece
15. Excitement
16. Dance
17. She was
18. One who
19. Victory
20. Lined at once
21. Man of the
22. Symbol for
23. Typical
24. Mountain
25. Gorge

Down

1. Over the
2. Wearing
3. Type
4. Repeated
5. Put one
6. Wander
7. Possessive
8. Hot-cold
9. Ancient
10. Pious
11. Hat
12. Drop
13. Fabric of a
14. Dried grape
15. Sleeping
16. At a
17. Scotch
18. Youth
19. Babylonian
20. Remains
21. Fruit
22. Tibetan
23. Gabelle
24. Otherwise

Answers to Saturday's Puzzle

Across

1. SURPRISE
2. MOUNTAIN
3. HIGH
4. ANXIOUS
5. DIRECTOR
6. CORRELATIVE
7. STRIPED
8. HALF MOON
9. DICKIE
10. COVERED
11. FINE
12. PLAYING CARD
13. EXCITEMENT
14. CHOICE
15. EXCITEMENT
16. DANCE
17. SHE WAS
18. ONE WHO
19. VICTORY
20. LINED
21. MAN OF THE
22. SYMBOL
23. TYPICAL
24. MOUNTAIN
25. GORGE

Down

1. OVER THE
2. WEARING
3. TYPE
4. REPEATED
5. PUT ONE
6. WANDER
7. POSSESSIVE
8. HOT-COLD
9. ANCIENT
10. PIOUS
11. HAT
12. DROP
13. FABRIC OF A
14. DRIED GRAPE
15. SLEEPING
16. AT A
17. SCOTCH
18. YOUTH
19. BABYLONIAN
20. REMAINS
21. FRUIT
22. TIBETAN
23. GABELLE
24. OTHERWISE

## Want Ads

ONE 2314

WANT AD RATES

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## WANTED-MISC.

HATS cleaned and blocked, 50c. Work called for and delivered. Phone 4401. Call for 744 Forest. Your last year's Fall Hat expertly cleaned, blocked, 50c. Marion Hat Shop, Opp. Court House.

## Found

AN IDEAL WAY TO KEEP THE SPARKS OF TRUE FRIENDSHIP BURNING. Remember your friends on every occasion with Greeting Cards from WANTS.

## WARRANTS AND FININGS

CALL 634, Washington St. Courtroom 250 pair Called for and delivered.

## DRESSMAKING

HEMSTITCHING

SPECIAL TO YARD

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.

140 E. Center

## BUSINESS SERVICE

LET US bother with washing your windows. Guaranteed. Phone 2258. Marion Window Cleaners.

## OPTOMETRIST

Eyes examined and glasses fitted. All kinds of frames repaired. All work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Chas. J. McCombs, 202 S. Main, Phone 1665.

## MARSHALL FURNACE CO.

526 Market St. Phone 2820

Wishes to announce that we will furnish repairs for any kind of furnace at very low prices.

For a limited time we will make no charge for labor in connection with repairs.

We vacuum clean furnaces—\$3.50

## FAUCET SERVICE

I wish to announce a new water faucet service. Will take the leaks out of your faucet and keep them out. All work guaranteed. Call 3622.

## HAULING &amp; STORAGE

FOR INSURED HAULING services call C. E. Spicer and Sons, 454 E. George St. Phone 4243.

400 MOVES six rooms. Satisfaction guaranteed. 10 years experience. Smith 620 Oak. Phone 5687.

54 MOVES six rooms. Any place in city. Experienced. Loyer and Mourey. Phone 6471. 252 Oak.

WILL move six rooms of furniture anywhere in city for \$4. First-class equipment.

## JOHN C. SMITH

912 Uncegar. Phone 9807

MOVING and storage. \$4 per bed. Padded van. Insured service. Phone 2023. Art Riley.

MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING. We give real service. Wright Transfer Co., 128 Oak St.

## FUEL &amp; BLDG. SUPPLIES

COAL and oak wood for furnaces. Also roughed lumber. Phone 7644.

BRICK, CEMENT, LIME. ROOFING, GLIDDEN PAINTS. SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY. Leffler Paint Supply Co., 116 N. High St. Phone 4243.

## Coal-Glass-Coal

Extremely low prices on our quality No. 2 Pocahontas Sovereign. Rag Ash, and Kelly's Creek. Black, C&A, a genuine cut glass. Some Goblet FREE with each ton.

## K. &amp; R. COAL CO.

Phone 3252 125 Leader St.

## THE ATLAS COAL CO.

BILL HAMOR, Mgr. 519 W. Center St. Phone 3261

POCAHONTAS WASHED JR. EGG COAL

(In Two Ton Lots)

PER TON, C. O. D., \$5.75

Car W. VA. EGG COAL

Excellent quality and preparation in two ton lots

PER TON, C. O. D., \$3.95

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Inc. Phone 4191

## MAJESTIC 8

ATWATER. 810 N. Main. 312, 300 S. Prospect.

PROMPT radio repairing, evening service. P. H. Moore, 248 Center St. Phone 3888.

GOOD ELECTRIC RADIO \$10 complete. 345 S. Prospect.

## FOR RENT

SMALL modern store room, 150 E. Center. Dr. Dugan.

THREE of four rooms, furnished or unfurnished, modern. Garage. Adm. only. 287 E. Main St.

MODERN first sleeping room with private bathroom. Suitable for one or two persons. 219 E. Church St. Phone 2844.

ROOMS furnished, furnished for housekeeping. Water in kitchen. 323 W. Center. Phone 4118.

TWO rooms and bath, modern, private. Must be seen to be appreciated. 653 E. Center. Ph. 3770.

TWO high housekeeping rooms, downtown, private entrance, modern. Ph. 682. 235 Center St.

TWO or three nicely furnished modern housekeeping rooms. Private entrance. Call 352 W. Center.

THREE furnished rooms, strictly private. Furnished. Located on Adams St. Phone 2731.

Two sleeping rooms, strictly modern. Located in downtown. 125 Oak St. Phone 764.

PLEASANT home and care for one or two sleeping rooms, or two sleeping rooms. 600 East.

SLEEPING room for rent. 1000 E. Main. Phone 3770.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

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## FOR RENT

SEVEN small rooms and bath modern except furnace, very central. Phone 5677.

EIGHT room house, with garage. Strictly modern. Reasonable rent. 281 E. Main St. Phone 2731.

WEST half of double, 691 E. Church St. Six rooms, bath, garage. \$17.50. Jim Dugan. Phone 446.

SIX room strictly modern house close to Edison school. Rent very reasonable. Call 319 Henry.

SEVEN room strictly modern. Garage. Rent reasonable. 608 W. Columbia. Phone 6171.

SIX room strictly modern. Furnished house. Rent reasonable. Inquire 225 E. Main.

SIX rooms and bath, completely modern. Good condition. 432 E. Main. Reasonable. Call 6879.

228 E. Main. Phone 500

228 E. Washington, furnished. \$25

814 E. Center. Modern garage. \$17

587 S. Prospect. Modern duplex. \$17

121 Uncegar. Inside toilet. \$8

687 E. Main. Inside toilet. \$7

134 E. Center. \$2.50

STEWART G. GLASNER

134 Homer St. Phone 2138

SIX room strictly modern house. 258 E. Main. Rent reasonable. Phone 4250. C. A. Thibaut.

SIX room strictly modern house with garage. 815 Woodrow. Phone 6133.

UPPER duplex. 364 Windsor. Six rooms and bath. Strictly modern. Newly decorated. Rent reasonable. Garage. Phone 3956.

SEVEN room modern house with garage. In good location, near school. Phone 7094.

411 S. STATE ST.

A fine home in an excellent location. Four bedrooms. Double garage. Newly decorated. \$400. Phone 5109. Days.

FIVE room modern furnished or unfurnished. Very low rent. Good location at 341 Wil-low St. Call after 6 p. m.

STRICTLY modern home on E. Center. 125 One six room house on N. Prospect. Newly papered and painted. \$12. Phone 4818.

SEVEN room house modern. 432 E. Center. Phone 4818.

STRICTLY modern house garage. Reasonable rent. 228 Bellevue. Phone 1664.

FIVE rooms 413 Marshall. Gas and electricity. Modern well. Very low rent. Phone 8722.

NORTH side double five rooms. Strictly modern, sleeping porch. Breakfast room. Garage. Reasonable. On Oak St. Phone 4467.

SEVERAL modern and partly modern houses for rent in various locations. All in good condition. Rents from \$10 up. Phone 5109. Days.

SEVEN room strictly modern, furnished. Garage. Reasonable. Good location. Ph. 6075 or 13321.

SEVEN room house modern. Except furnace. Garage. Reasonable. Also eight room house. Partly modern. Basement. Both on W. Church St. Phone 4879.

546 Bennett. \$3.00

268 Glad St. 10.00

216 Nell Ave. 12.00

401 E. George St. 18.00

186 Day Ave. 18.00

339 Edgewood Dr. 22.00

715 E. Church St. 25.00

505 Summit. 27.50

Over a Hundred Other Rentals

C. D. & W. E. SCHAFFNER

120 1/2 S. Main St. Tel. 2110 or 2194

EAST side close in. Completely modern home with garage. Newly decorated. Two responsible parties. \$25 month. Phone 8701.

FIRST class strictly modern house. 315 Lafayette. At rent to responsible people only. Six rooms. Breakfast room and sun parlor. Also first class heating system. Inquire 136 N. Main.

677 MT. VERNON avenue, eight room modern semi-bungalow. Ph. 2633-5185

UPPER duplex, five rooms bath. Strictly modern, heat furnished. Call at 121 Baker st.

GURLEY av., near Vine. Half of six room double, modern. Four nice garage, low rent. Call 4888.

SEVEN room house furnished, modern. Two housekeeping rooms. Garage. 180 E. Mark St.

Trade Your Building and Loan Deposits for Rent

35 Houses in all parts of town to choose from. Put value given on deposits. Call 2220 or write Box 44. Care of Star.

UPPER duplex, 225 S. State St. modern, five rooms, garage. Owner's modern, 124 1/2 S. Main St.

SIX room modern house. Garage. Heat. Reasonable. Good location. 404 S. Prospect. Call 483. Phone.

NICELY decorated six room house, strictly modern, garage. 404 S. Prospect. Call 483. Phone.

MOORE duplex, also half double, also, five rooms. Strictly modern. Separate furnace. Ph. 5123.

681 Sugar St. Seven rooms, gas, electric, well, eastern, double garage. Rents at \$12.

C. D. & W. E. SCHAFFNER

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## APARTMENTS

UPPER apartment, four rooms and bath, strictly modern. Heat and water furnished. Also garage. Rent reasonable. Phone 7775.

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT. Modern. Heat, hot and cold, and city water. Heat furnished. Phone 288-2888.

Prolet Building. E. Center St.

FURNISHED apartment, 4 rooms, modern, ready to occupy. Heat and water furnished. Also garage. Rent reasonable. Phone 7775.

SEVEN room house, modern, gas, electric, well, eastern, double garage. Rents at \$12.

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UPPER apartment, four rooms and bath, strictly modern. Heat and water furnished. Also garage. Rent reasonable. Phone 7775.

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Prolet Building. E. Center St.

FURNISHED apartment, 4 rooms, modern, ready to occupy. Heat and water furnished. Also garage. Rent reasonable. Phone 7775.

## FOR RENT

FOUR room strictly modern apartment. Oakland building. 26. Phone 4243 day or 4384 evening.

ELITE apartment, unfurnished with improved beautiful uniform heat. Apply to Janitor.

THREE room private bath, two entrances and porch. South side of 344 S. State. Phone 3462.

NELSON Apartments, modern in every respect. Heat water and garage furnished. Ph. 2699. 3242.

THREE room apartment, up town location. Private bath. Phone 8479.

FOUR six room furnished upper duplex modern private entrance. Garage. 313 E. Center. Ph. 2432.

## WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—Three furnished housekeeping rooms in modern home. No children. Phone 7307.

## PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE ON TRAIL

SMALL farm 30 acres, good location. Good buildings, or will exchange for smaller farm or city property. Box 32. Care Star.

## WANTED TO BUY

WANTED to buy Electric Radio cheap. 345 S. Prospect.

## CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD SILVER

May Jewelry Co. 125 W. Center

WANTED—Ice box side door, 15 pounds or more. State price. Box 46. Care Star.

WANTED—Small trailer. Phone 2512 between 7 and 8 p. m. (at night).

WANTED—Kitchen cabinet and washing range. Phone Waldo 2722.

## LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

BURGERS, CATTLE, ETC.

THREE broad cows with 29 pigs. Sows are double litter. Will sell cheap. Inquire J. C. Bright, LaRue. Phone 19222.

FOR SALE—Shiobane rams. \$10 a head. E. C. Noverstott. Phone 15581.

MARCH 1935 Duroc boars and sows that will average 175 pounds. Also two yearlings. Attorney John H.